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WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—For lower Michigan—Fair, southwest winds, warmer, except in extreme southern portion.

O'DONNELL AND FINKE.

It is a laudable ambition for any man to aspire to the governorship of this state. Among the names recently mentioned in connection with that office is that of the Hon. James O'Donnell of Jackson. An attempt at organized effort was made in his behalf by an enthusiastic admirer without first securing the consent of the gentleman most interested. The effort collapsed before it had assumed a definite form. It would be a pleasure for the friends of Mr. O'Donnell to gather about his standard for he is a man of good parts and a staunch republican. He has never known defeat when running for office as the distinct exponent of republican principles and his candidacy would inspire confidence from one end to the other of the state. He has not disavowed his desire to be governor, but he is astute enough to know that an independent campaign would be barren of results, except perhaps in his own congressional district. If the convention shall resolve itself into a deadlock or if it shall appear that a nomination cannot be made without probable dissensions and ill-feeling, then he will be the man for the emergency. Mr. O'Donnell's strongest admirers and most devoted friends are almost unitedly in favor of the nomination of Mr. Finke. All the good things that can be said of the Jackson congressman can be said with equal truth and enthusiasm of the Detroit mayor. They are singularly alike in their respective records in war, politics and business. Either would make a capital candidate, an invincible voter-getter and a triumphant success at the polls. But Finke is the choice of the masses this year—O'Donnell will be the choice two years hence.

COUNCIL AND BOARD.

As Grand Rapids increases in size the danger of undesirable complications in its municipal machinery becomes more imminent. The wheel within a wheel enigma of government sometimes facilitates its business. More frequently it delays action and thereby the simplest necessities of thorough administration are caught in the ponderous contrivances of the unwieldy mechanism. Boards are distinctly subservient to the council. True they exercise quasi executive powers, but the final power lies with the council alone. Instead of receiving suggestions from that body, as they now do, with child-like and too often arrogant impudence, the boards should feel that they act only as servants of the council. In the routine of management and expenditure boards may well be allowed to act independently, but it is the council's duty to itself to keep in closest touch with its agents. The council is responsible to the people for the management of the various departments of the city. It can protect itself only by maintaining an intimate knowledge of all business done by boards. One board alone expends over one-fourth of the annual revenues of the city and is absolutely without control. A timely self assertion on the part of the higher body will be for the interests of both taxpayers and departments. The spirit that begets antagonisms merely to gratify personal whims is not conducive to exemplary management by bodies exercising delegated powers. It is for the better that all work in unison to the advantage of the city.

CANDOR ADMIRER.

If there is one thing about another that the American people admire in the political utterances of a newspaper, it is candor. The days of bigoted devotion to party and men are past. The newspaper must, if it will have the respect of intelligent readers, be frank, candid and earnest. To blindly take a thing for granted because it is in sympathy with radical parsimony, and without questioning, is to invite distrust and contempt when the truth shall be made to appear. Some newspapers profess to believe that because we had a war thirty years ago it is the height of patriotism to revile the men to whom forgiveness was extended by a generous people and to continue them before the rising generations as unrepentant rebels unfit for citizenship and unfit for office. These same papers are first to extol the virtues of a Mosby, because he changed not only his miserable role as a guerrilla, but also chose to adopt the political faith of which the papers are imagined allies. It is such papers as these that are recruiting the democratic ranks with young men. It is such papers that arouse sectional hatred and continue to encourage the maintenance of the barriers to trade between the north and south. It is such papers as these that represent bigotry, hatred, jealousy, revenge and stupid malice. The Herald is not among them. It is independently not and is not a republic. It is not the prejudiced organ of anybody or anything but stands for the people of the city, county, state and nation as one and indivisible. It has no veil of hypocrisy behind which to mount the cost before expressing its candid opinions and does not measure its views by the dimes in the counting

room till. THE HERALD believes in the principles of the republican party. It will defend its men and measures and claim for it the credit of preserving the union but it will not descend to nasty, cowardly and contemptible partisanship to defeat an enemy in politics, who by force of affection, property interests and false education was an enemy in war.

WEAK AND STUPID.

There is little in the prohibition platform to commend it as a document of political importance. In refusing to declare for the free coinage of silver, it evinces the desire of one set of cranks not to toady to another set. The financial wisdom of such a policy has been demonstrated by the indisputable logic of necessity and the experiences of the past. There is no reason why the United States government should take the bullion of the mine owner and stamp it with the seal of value at \$1, free of charge, that will not apply to a farmer's wool, a lumberman's timber or a shoemaker's wax provided any of them presents the full equivalent for 100 cents and demands the right or favor. Free silver is but a seductive form of enriching the few at the expense of the many without making it one whit easier for the business man, farmer and laborer to obtain the dollars. The party is to be commended for rejecting this plank. The tariff plank is a ridiculous attempt to ride astraddle with the face in every direction but in front. It is inconceivable how a large and presumably intelligent body of men in a desperate attempt to formulate something in the nature of a platform to remedy the so-called existing evils should unitedly produce such a high-sounding jumble of words without giving expression to an idea in consonance with reason and possibility. The platform is weak, almost stupid, because of the manifest absurdities, which outweigh the trite platitudes presented in one form or another by preceding prohibition conventions. The nomination of Bidwell to stand on this platform will require that he keep himself in a state of constant acrobatic activity.

One of the things used to paralyze the nerve of Tammany in the Chicago convention was a circular issued by it in 1870 at St. Louis, declaring that Tilden could not carry New York in the event of his nomination. In form and substance it was almost identical with the circular issued against Cleveland, and it did more than anything else to solidify the Cleveland strength in opposition to the tiger. There is only one way in which Tammany can defeat a man it hates, and that is to presume to be in favor of him.

TODAY the running race meeting will be opened at Kent park. The atmosphere of the city has been charged with metropolitanism since the jockeys and trainers and owners of the thoroughbreds came and began the talk of track and turf. The running race is the most natural way to test the speed and endurance of a horse and the sport is the most feverish and exciting. A great week for sports will be inaugurated this afternoon.

BARRIS exports of iron for the month of May fell off 25 per cent from the shipments of May, 1891. This is a tariff lesson in one verse. The largest consumer of British iron is this country. Under the fostering care of protection the iron producers of America are enabled to supply one-fourth of the amount heretofore purchased in England, and if it shall be continued the whole amount will be supplied.

In selecting the magnificent main floor of the Oriol company's new factory building for the place for holding the furniture men's banquet, the local committee had in mind the fitness of things. It will afford the dining delegates an object lesson of incalculable force as illustrative of the growth and present status of our immense furniture manufacturing.

ALTHOUGH bicycle riding and riders are often condemned by the public the healthful influence the sport exerts is not to be doubted or under-estimated. By the use, not abuse, of the wheel nearly every muscle in the body and especially those of the ankles and back are developed and the general condition of the entire system is improved.

Our enterprising metropolitan contemporary, the Democrat, is running a continued story devoted exclusively to graphic denials, excuses, apologies and retractions of and for articles appearing in its columns under the label of news. Its readers are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the concluding chapter in the exciting serial.

One of the eastern space fillers announces that Cleveland always changes his clothes before taking lunch. The public will rest easier now, knowing that Mr. Cleveland is the possessor of two suits of clothes. There is less danger of his seeking the presidency from purely mercenary motives.

GROVER is transforming his luxurious "study" at Gray Gables into a safety deposit vault, where he may whisper state secrets into the ears of his henchmen, secure from the eavesdropper and untrustworthy butler.

If it were not for the meaningless slush now in circulation concerning "Baby Ruth" the insane drive published about "Baby McKee" would be the most sickening feature of the campaign.

One of the features of the Moorish exhibit at the World's fair will be \$1,000,000 worth of gold in one pile. The pile will be guarded, however.

From all accounts it is evident that Tip O'Neil's "straight tip."

DEED OF TWO FOOLS

Dastardly Attempt to Run Down Bicyclists.

TROOP RICHMOND'S ESCAPE

His Machine Was Completely Demolished—Several Women in the Party Narrowly Escape Injury.

Last night as a party of bicyclists composed of young men and women were riding down Canal street toward North park they were run into by two men who were driving in a carriage. The bicyclists were on the right side of the street and the men crossed over and ran down Troop Richmond. His bicycle was demolished but he escaped injury by careful maneuvering. Two of three women narrowly escaped being run over and the drivers whipped up their horse without stopping to consider the extent of the damage they had done. They were pursued by two wheelmen who followed them north to Sixth street bridge. They crossed the bridge with the boys close to their rig and took a circuitous route along the back streets on the west side south to West Fulton street. At that point the men seeing that they were still followed, stopped their horse and one of them alighted. He was in a fighting mood and threatened to whip them if they did not return. The boys were then abandoned and the two men lost sight of. The manner of their action in driving into the wheelmen was taken as evidence that they did it with deliberation, and with the intention of doing them injury. A party of the bicyclists went into police headquarters and asked that an officer be put on the track of the highway pirates. The entire club is wrathful, and a big effort will be made to have them apprehended.

DR. LUTON'S SAD CASE.

Story of His Life and His Sudden Reverses.

Dr. R. M. Luton has been taken to the asylum at Flint for safe-keeping. "Fifty is his true," will say all of his friends and acquaintances. The doctor has been in failing health some time, but his real condition has been kept from the public, for there was hope that rest and medical attention might restore him. It was not known that he was afflicted with medical skill, but he was a Hot Springs, Ark., a few weeks since excited no attention or comment. His real condition was known only to his kin and attendants. The change of scene, the natural restoratives of the springs, together with the most assiduous application of medical skill, failed to bring about the improvement that was hoped for. His condition grew worse and it was evident that he was surely losing strength mentally. This unhappy condition at first manifested itself in a mild form, but it gave his attendants serious apprehension. Dr. S. S. Ward, who was the physician in charge, brought him to Detroit and placed him in Grace hospital. His dementia in a few hours assumed a more excited form, sufficient to convince one that his case had become too violent for treatment in the hospital. He was brought to his home here, it was decided that it would be necessary to remove him to the state institution where he could be controlled.

Dr. Luton's case is a sad one and his sore affliction has been brought about by business troubles. The story is full of incidents, of successes and reverses. In his early years when he first engaged in his profession he was a resident of New York. His practice was profitable. He removed to Grand Rapids as this was a large field and was full of ambition and anxious to accumulate money. He was of a speculative turn of mind, and any scheme that involved risk and chance had a fascination for him. It was about ten years ago when he took a fancy to the stock market. He was full of incidents, of successes and reverses. In his early years when he first engaged in his profession he was a resident of New York. His practice was profitable. He removed to Grand Rapids as this was a large field and was full of ambition and anxious to accumulate money. He was of a speculative turn of mind, and any scheme that involved risk and chance had a fascination for him. 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